

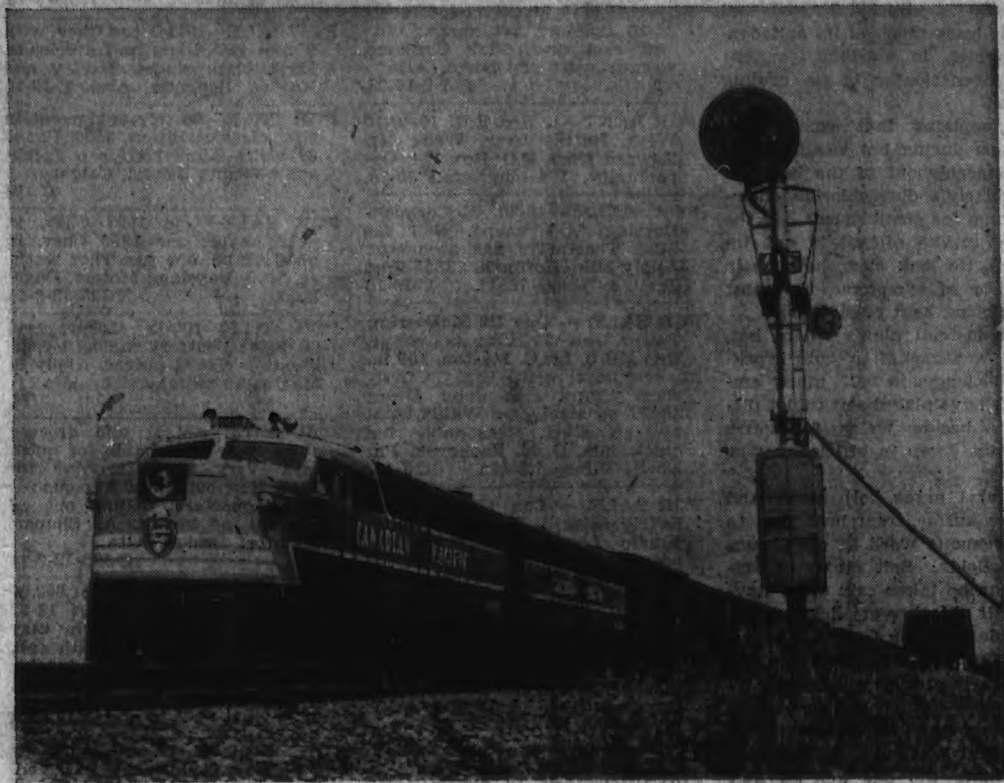
The Beiseker Times

Vol. 1, No. 17

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1949

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER YEAR.

STREAMLINED POWER FOR C.P.R.



Just over the St. Lawrence River on its way from Montreal to Newport, Vt., is diesel engine 4000, first of 23 diesel units ordered by the Canadian Pacific for their main line operation from Montreal to Wells River, Vt. The locomotive shown above is made up of two units, each supplying 1,500 horsepower and is capable of hauling loads of more than 2,200 tons in the heavy grades on the C.P.R. lines through the Green Mountains of Vermont. The units above are geared for freight service, but passenger locomotives will be ready in the fall to complete dieselization of the 171-mile stretch of track.

Renewal of Canadian-U.S. Agreement on Exchange of Farm Labor and Machinery

OTTAWA — Honourable Humphrey Mitchell, Minister of Labour, announced the renewal of last year's agreement covering the exchange of farm labour and farm machinery between Canada and the United States.

The minister stated that this agreement provided for a possible movement of Canadian combines and operators to the United States for the harvest. However, he referred to his statement of April 5, when he had pointed out that United States officials were unable to estimate whether Canadian combines would be needed below the border this summer. The number of local combines in the United States was greater than in previous years, and unless some unforeseen emergency arose, the need for Canadian combines was not likely to be pressing.

Mr. Mitchell added that a meeting of United States and Canadian farm labour officials was held in April. Until the results of the meeting were known, Canadian farmers who had combines should not anticipate a demand for their services in the United States this year.

Beiseker Band Places Second in Calgary Stampede Parade

BEISEKER — The Beiseker Concert Band took part once more in the Calgary Stampede parade. They were awarded the second prize of \$150.00, being beaten by the Lethbridge band who won the trophy.

The Beiseker boys looking smart in their navy blue and white were preceded by the banner carrier Viola Meidenger; the four majorettes, Marie Hagel, Louise Schmaltz, Donna Velker and Donald Hagel. Then came Mr. Wright, the band master, by whose efforts our band has so greatly improved. Last of all were the 26 men and women of the band proper. Every man, woman and child standing in the crowds were proud I'm sure when our band marched by.

Among the other prize winners in the competition were third, Taber Legion Band and fourth, Cranbrook Lions' Club Band.

The uninhabited continent of Antarctica is larger than all of Canada, including the new province of Newfoundland.

Fertilizer 2,4-D Mixture Certainly Improves Lawns

The two-way action of supplying plant food to the soil at the same time killing off noxious weeds which tend to choke lawn grass, is now possible through the use of a recently developed fertilizer—2,4-D mixture.

Quoting experiments in the United States, C-I-L Agricultural News reveals that remarkable results were obtained on golf courses by using 400 pounds per acre of 4-12-6 fertilizer to which had been added four pounds of 2,4-D sodium salt. Application was made when ground was dry and grass and weeds were growing actively.

In a few days the grass became lush and thick. Weeds disappeared and more grass sprouted in their place. While clover was temporarily suppressed, it was not killed.

DDT Most Effective Against Black Flies

In a series of experiments conducted in the streams of Alaska to determine which of the modern insecticides is most effective against the larvae of black flies, it was found that DDT is still number one bug killer.

Four chemicals — DDT, chlor-dane, chlorinated camphene and benzene hexachloride — were tried as emulsions and as suspensions in acetone. DDT emulsion, while lethal to black fly larvae, was toxic to fish. DDT-acetone suspension at three parts per million, however, had no effect on rainbow trout while still highly effective against black fly larvae. All other chemicals had less control of the larvae yet remained deadly to fish.

ker with Donna and Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hagel, Peter Schmaltz Jr., Mr. Louis Schmaltz, Mr. John Leiske, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Berreth, Rose Sander, Frank Seiler and girls.

Beiseker Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Spooner and Mr. and Mrs. Beak, all of Victoria, B. C., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rempel on Friday, July 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Boyd and daughter Gail from Forrest, Man. The latter Mr. Boyd is a nephew of the Mr. Boyd of Beiseker.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Tidy is Patricia's father, Mr. Young.

We're sorry the last issue said the Beiseker Band played in Three Hills on July 6th. They didn't really. That's once looking into the future didn't pay off.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dick have their son Everett visiting with them. He is attending medical college in California and expects to graduate next year.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Esslinger (nee Molly Borgardt) of Calgary, a son, Tuesday, July 12th.

Mrs. Emil Grams underwent a major operation in the Lacombe Hospital, Friday, July 8th. Reports are she is doing nicely.

Adam Velker unloaded a carload of self-propelled Cockshutt Combines this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leiske had

as their guest the former's cousin, Dr. Leiske and Mrs. Leiske of California. While here they motored to Banff.

On July 27th a \$200.00 Baseball Tournament is being held at Didsbury in connection with their sports day. The Beiseker ball team has been asked to compete. Up and at 'em boys and it's in the bag!

Music for the Rockyford Lions' Sports on July 27th and Beiseker Sports Day, August 3rd, will be supplied by the Beiseker Concert Band.

Have you noticed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Schmaltz lately? We think they are to be complimented on the rapidity with which they have been improving their yard.

Mr. Val Schmaltz reports that the cakes served at the shower the other evening were very good. He and Mr. Verheast acted in the capacity of official samplers.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lorkhe and Anne have gone to Trail for a brief visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Berreth and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berreth are holidaying at Banff.

K. L. Young, of North Bay, Ontario, is spending his holidays at Beiseker visiting his little daughter Patricia who is at present residing with Mr. Young's sister, Mrs. W. H. Tidy.

Miss Levina Schwartzenger Is Honored

BEISEKER — On Sunday evening, July 10th, a shower was held in honor of Miss Levina Schwartzenger, a bride-elect of this month.

Misses Vera Schmaltz, Marie Schwartzenger and Elaine Meidenger were the hostesses.

The party, held in the hall basement, was attended by quite a large number of ladies. During the evening court whist was played. Mrs. Adam Schmaltz and Mrs. Peter Schmaltz won the first prize and the consolation respectively.

The presentation of a gift of kitchen enamelware was nicely done by Elaine Meidenger.

The marriage of Levina to Herman Ross will take place in St. Mary's Church, Beiseker, on Thursday, July 14th at 10:00 a.m.

Beiseker Ball Team Wins at Rockyford

BEISEKER — The Beiseker Baseball Club split first and second money with Irricana at the Rockyford Columbus Club sports day, held on Wednesday, July 6th.

Beiseker won the first game by default as their opponents to be did not show up.

Irricana defeated Rockyford and after 12 innings of play between Beiseker and Irricana with no score the game was called on account of rain.

MEN MUST VOTE

Peru is a "centralized" constitutional republic in which voting is compulsory for men between 21 and 60.

Seen at the Stampede ...

These among many others that were seen at the Calgary Stampede were: Mr. and Mrs. L. Thurn, Mr. L. D. Wright, Pat Hagel and Family, Mrs. Ed Hagel with Helen, Donald and Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Schessel and Bob Schessel, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Schmaltz, Elaine and Viola Meidenger, Pauline and Raymond Schmaltz, Albert Hagel, Stan and Harney Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schmaltz and Family, Marvin and

Vern Rau, Ray Hasse, Steve Selhernagel with Clarence, Jerry and Marilyn, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bunch, Mr. and Mrs. N. Velker and Family, David Togstad, Marie Hagel, Louise Schmaltz, Raymond Schwartzenger, Mr. and Mrs. K. Killen, Gregory Schmaltz, Annie German, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schmaltz and Family, Norman and Alfred Thurn, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmonds, Angela and Danny Schmaltz, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Vel-

THE BEISEKER TIMES

N. J. Velker, Local Editor

Published every week for the town and district of Beiseker by Community Publications, 10815 Whyte Ave., Edmonton.

Support Your Community!

THE SISAL INDUSTRY OF EAST AFRICA



British East Africa is the largest producer of sisal in the world, exporting in 1947, over 120,000 tons of fibre valued at \$6,864,817. Chief East African producer is Tanganyika (95,856 tons in 1947) followed by Kenya (24,960 tons). Sisal fibre is shipped principally to the United States of America, Canada, and to Great Britain. Pre-war the bulk of production went to European countries. During the war East African sisal was a vital commodity in extensive demand for manufacture into ropes and cordage for the Allied Fleets and Merchant Services as well as for harvesting twine. Sisal was first introduced to East Africa in 1893, when 85 small plants (the survivors of 1,000 shipped from Florida) were sufficient to start the industry. Each leaf contains approximately 1,000 fibres which, when cleaned of all vegetable matter, dried, and brushed, form the commercial product. Each plant produces approximately 180 leaves over a 4-5 year period. The industry runs its own research stations at Mlingano, near Tanga, Tanganyika, and at Thika, near Nairobi, Kenya's capital city. This picture shows an International "Brookville" 40 horsepower diesel engine hauling off a train of wagons loaded with leaf to the factory.

COME TO THE FAIR

Each summer millions of Canadians make their annual pilgrimage to the local fair. It might be a small class "C" country fair in some wind-swept village on the prairie or the fabulous Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto. But no matter how large or small fairs are, they all provide fun and excitement to both rural and urban visitors.

The grandstand with its dare-devil trapeze and high diving acts; the raucous harangue of sideshow barkers; the pin-headed man from darkest Africa, the wild, heart-stopping rides on the midway; the bingo games and crown-and-anchors; the hot dogs, hamburgers and ice cream—all these are an integral and necessary part of the annual fair.

A large percentage of fair-goers, however, miss seeing the dramatic shows at the fair. These are located usually beyond the glitter of the midway and often mean a good hike from the main gate. We refer to the agricultural and industrial exhibits.

Here we see the real wealth of the nation on parade: sleek cattle, prancing horses, well-nourished hogs, heavily-fleeced sheep—all products of scientific breeding and care. Then we have the latest in farm machinery; midget tractors, improved combines and binders; reapers and cultivators; a great variety of sprayers for applying the new chemical pest killers.

There are also bewildering displays showing the march of the sciences in the dominion: chemistry, physics, engineering, architecture—all brought to the fair at great expense to the exhibitors.

These are the "greatest" shows on the ground which should be a "must" on every fair-goer's itinerary. And they are all free!

Plenty of Honey; Not Enough Bees

WASHINGTON, D. C. — There is plenty of honey in the United States today. But there are far too few honeybees.

Paradox. No, says the National Geographic Society, it is a circumstance that has arisen with the increasing development of the land.

Commercial honey production by the more than five million managed honeybee colonies in 1947 totaled 228 million pounds—some-what more than the stepped-up average production of world War II years. With sugar again plentiful, the honey stockpile reported

at the year's end was six times that of a year earlier.

Every state, however, would welcome a few million more honeybees. For Nature's balance has been changing steadily since the machine age came to farming. Honeybees, valued for centuries as the chief source of sweetness, still mean profits in honey and beeswax for hundreds of thousands of beekeepers. But they are far more important as pollinating agents.

In the early stages of American farming, bumblebees, wild bees, and gentle breezes took care of pollination to the satisfaction of all. But natural refuges of these pollinators were destroyed in the march of clearing forests, prairies

Extra Salt Needed In Hot Weather

The body is actually a "heat machine" which goes through a process of de-mineralization during hot summer weather.

This is the claim of R. M. Rowat, development manager of C-I-L's salt division, who states that when the body is affected by external heat it loses much of its salt content which is essential for the proper functioning of its cooling system.

He explains that excess perspiration during hot weather carries minerals out of the body—particularly sodium chloride, chemical name for common salt. If the normal intake of salt is not increased, its lack may show up in a variety of symptoms, the most severe being heat prostration.

In industrial plants where hot, humid weather often cuts working efficiency in half, many employers have placed salt tablet dispensers beside water fountains. Resultant jump in efficiency was amazing.

In rural areas both stock and farmers suffer from heat due to the strenuous work in open, sun-beaten fields. Salt supply of animals can be taken care of by having salt blocks or licks made available to them.

Farmers and their hired help can retain their comfort and energy by using more salt on their meals or carrying a small salt shaker in the hip pocket when out in the field and taking the odd lick of salt crystals. Salt tablets can also be purchased in most drug stores.

and swamps, and planting orchards, gardens, and vast fields of grain.

The trend to huge acreages in single plants enabled insect pests to prosper and multiply. More recently, powerful insecticides have been making inroads on the pollinators as well as on the enemies of farm crops.

The honeybees, by far the most efficient at it, now does five-sixths of America's big pollinating job. It cares for virtually all fruit and flower blossoms, for clover, alfalfa, and other livestock-supporting plants. A bee shortage means lowered production even in most fertile areas. Red clover when well pollinated, for example, will yield ten times the present national average production of its seed.

Fruit orchardists, recognizing this principle, have for many years rented honeybee colonies for their blossom seasons. Investing \$5.00 or more per hive, they come out far ahead on the deal. Hives are plugged at night when the bees are within, and trucked to the orchard locations.

A Maryland beekeeper, for example, will take a big truckload of hives to Florida for the late winter orange blossom season. Returning to the Appalachian fruit country, he will put his bees to work for apple and peach orchardists. In Washington County, Maryland, alone, more than 20 million rented bees were on the job through the 8-to-10-day apple-blossom season.

Strange seems the fact that the honeybee is not an American native. It followed colonial migration to every part of the United States and Canada. Indians called it the "white man's fly." Colonies are now so thoroughly spread throughout the world that honey and beeswax have a wider geographical range than any other farm crop.

They aid the short garden season in Alaska. Soviet farmers are reported working on a frostproof variety to live with their northern fruit crops. France's Rhone Valley farmers imported Alabama queen bees to rebuild colonies destroyed in war years. British beekeepers find American queens more productive though shorter lived than their own.

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

- - FOR SALE - -

FOR SALE — McCormick-Deering 22-36 tractor; A-1 shape; with extension rims. Nick Cosperec, 1/4-mile west of Gourin, Alta. C J 9-16-23.

FOR RENT — 1/4 Sec. S.E. 10-40-10 W4th, Battle River. Write Mr. Edward Hart, P.O. Box 114, Opportunity, Washington. P J 9-16.

FOR SALE — 15-30 McCormick-Deering, A-1 shape. Sell for \$400. Tractor in Saskatchewan. Apply Mike Hofforth, 13325 Fort Trail, or phone 73811. C J 9-16

FOR SALE — One U2 McDeering Power Unit 22 H.R., A-1 shape. One KB 5. I.H.C. 1 1/2-ton, 159 in. wheel base, model 1944, in first-class shape. One John Deere 15x27 on steel. One Wallis tractor on steel. Reasonable for quick sale. D. M. Zachoruk, Ph. No. 1, Vilna, Alberta. C J-16.

FOR SALE — Can. Gen. Electric Refrigerator, Dinette Suite, Studio Lounge for immediate possession and Chesterfield Bedroom Suite, Coffield Washer and Wringer, and Heater for later possession. Apply to Ed. Bell, Hughenden, Alta. C J-16

LOST — Between Alliance and Strome on July 1st ladies' biege tweed suitcase containing baby necessities. Notify T. C. Graham, Strome. Reward. C J-16-23.

FOR SALE — One 81 Massey-Harris Tractor in good order. For \$850 or \$1,000 with No. 214 Plough. Apply, S. Ouimet, Phone 116, RR-1, St. Alberta, Alta. P J-16

FOR SALE — 2 Boys' and 1 Girls' Bicycles, \$15.00 to \$25.00. Also Custom-made Stock Rack for Light Delivery. Fred Jensen, Phone R-1103, Crossfield, Alta. P J-16.

FOR SALE — Mason & Risch Piano in A-1 condition. Apply to Mr. Peter Schmidt, Beiseker, Alta. C J-16.

FOR SALE — Massey-Harris Power Lift Cultivator, 10 feet. Price \$95.00. Apply to Jack Rau, Beiseker, Alta. C J-16-23.

FOR SALE — One U2 McDeering Power Unit 22 H.R., A-1 shape. One KB 5. I.H.C. 1 1/2-ton, 159 in. wheel base, model 1944, in first-class shape. One John Deere 15x27 on steel. One Wallis tractor on steel. Reasonable for quick sale. D. M. Zachoruk, Ph. No. 1, Vilna, Alberta. C J-23-30-A-6.

Baptist Union Secretary to Retire

Dr. W. C. Smalley, for 20 years general secretary of the Baptist Union of Western Canada, announced his intention to retire at the recent convention held in First Baptist Church, Vancouver. Dr. Smalley's resignation will take effect December, 1950.

Having carried the convention program through depression and war, Dr. Smalley reported the largest gifts to missions in the history of Baptist Western work with \$76,366 for Home Missions and \$29,629 for foreign missions, in addition to a balanced budget for all other work. Some 10,540 pounds of clothing were sent overseas and \$5,862.20 contributed to rescue work for displaced Baptists.

Forward-looking projects were announced in various departments of the union. In evangelism an interchange of pastor evangelists between eastern and western Canada and the bringing of outstanding evangelists to western Canada. A new Baptist Leadership Training school will open in Calgary in October of this year. Sanction was given for appointment of a home mission director for the four western provinces.

FOR SALE — 1946 Fleetmaster Sedan, radio, heater, seat covers, sun visor, lifeguard tubes, new engine and new tires. Excellent condition throughout. W. L. Knaut, Phone 51 or 108, Camrose, Alta. C J 9-16.

FOR SALE — 1942 1-ton Chev. with 9 foot grain box and overloads. First class shape. Keeley and Korber, Sangudo, Alta. C J 9-16

FOR SALE — Beauty equipment in first class condition, \$500. Phone or write Anne Neff c/o Jacobson's Beauty School, Calgary. C J 16

FOR SALE — One 1927 Chev. in good shape; one 1929 Chev. in good shape; one gas Thor washer, \$209. Daysland Motors, Daysland. X J 25-J 2-9-16

FOR SALE — 100-lb. stoker, used 60 days; 2-battery radios; 1 combination record player. Apply S. Martineau, Hughenden, Alta. T J.

FOR SALE — Meat and grocery store, very reasonable for quick sale. Very good turnover for 1948. New buildings, 3 rooms for living quarters. Selling out on account of health. A. Shupac, Rochford Bridge, Alta. C J 25-J 2-9-16

FOR SALE — 3-plow, gas, \$1,800.00 Cletrac Crawler Tractor, 18-22 h.p., one year old and in very good shape, complete with cab, lights and wide gauge tracks. Getting bigger one. Apply H. K. Bridger, Daysland. X J 24-J 2-9-16

FOR SALE — Registered Shorthorn Bull, 4 years old; color, dark red. Wm. Garbe, Phone 702, Daysland, Alta. C J-16.

FOR SALE — 9-ft. McCormick-Deering tiller with seed box; 4-bottom 14" McCormick-Deering plow. Contact D. G. Harris, Ph. R-808, Killam, Alta. P J-13-20

FOR SALE — 3-year-old registered Shorthorn Bull, proven sire from accredited stock. J. Gair, Phone R-705, Killam, Alta. P J-13-20

FOR SALE — Two Registered Herford Bulls, one is 3 years old, "Blanchard Domino," low set dark color, full shaped head. One is one year old, a silver "Perfection Domino." Grandfather comes from N. Dakota, grandmother from Winnipeg, his mother from the north country. Also, one 5-year-old polled cow, gentle for milking, etc. WANTED — Heavy circle saw with frame, all in good condition, also old gramophone, with double motor, for Edison cylinder machine, also for disc machine. Edwin A. Strome, Galahad, 3 miles west of Galahad, 4 miles south and 2 1/2 miles east of Forestburg, 6 miles east, 2 miles north of Bishes mine. P J-16

- WANTED -

ALL YOUR OLD SHOES to be rebuilt into handsome, comfortable footwear to give you miles of carefree walking service. Send them to CORONA SHOE RE-NEW, 10756 Jasper Ave., Edmonton. C J 10-16

YOUNG COUPLE would consider employment in a village away from Edmonton. Both have 15 years experience and bookkeeping experience, both bilingual. Furnished living accommodation expected. References. Write to this paper, Box 24, Edmonton.

WANTED — Half to one section good land with buildings, mostly under cultivation, to lease. Have full line of power machinery. Apply Mike Hofforth, 13325 Fort Trail, or phone 73811. C J 9-16

WANTED. — Girl or woman to assist with housework in Calgary. No cooking or ironing. Private room with bath. Good home—good wages. Transportation paid. Write R. H. Jenkins, 3205 Carleton Street, Calgary. C t f.

SKINNY MEN, WOMEN! Gain 5 to 15 lbs. New pep, too. Try famous Ostrex Tonic Tablets for double results; new healthy flesh; new vigor. New "get acquainted" size only 60c. All druggists.

ANYONE wishing a water hole dug this fall please contact Fay Bogstie, Phone 38, Hughenden. C J 9-16-23-30

Local Dairies Win in Manitoba Exhibition

Alberta exhibitors made a very satisfactory showing at the Brandon exhibition, winning 22 awards, three firsts, 17 seconds and two thirds, in competition with Manitoba creameries. The placings in the first prize group were about even with Manitoba exhibitors winning four prizes, the provincial dairy branch has announced.

Results of the first exhibition indicate that Alberta and Manitoba buttermakers will be keen competitors for Dominion honors in the butter classes at Canadian exhibi-

tions during the year.

Northern Alberta Dairy Pool Limited, Edmonton, tied for the highest score with Central Creamery, Brandon, each having a flavor score of 42.2 points and a total of 97.2.

Other Alberta winners were:

First prize group: Crystal Dairy Limited, Didsbury; Northern Alberta Dairy Pool Limited, Camrose.

Second prize group: Northern Alberta Dairy Pool Limited, Westaskin; Northern Alberta Dairy Pool Limited, Holden; South Edmonton Creamery Company, Edmonton; Bashaw Creamery, Bashaw; Northern Alberta Dairy Pool Limited, Edgerton; Carstairs Creamery, Carstairs; Jasper Dairy, Edmonton; Northern Alberta Dairy Pool Limited, Vegreville; Northern Alberta Dairy Pool Limited, St. Paul; Red Deer Creamery, Red Deer; Northern Alberta Dairy Pool Limited, Daysland; Central Alberta Dairy Pool, Red Deer; Northern Alberta Dairy Pool Limited, Hay Lakes; Glendon Creamery, Glendon; Independent Creamery Ltd., Lacombe; Edmonton City Dairy Company, Edmonton; Sanguo Creamery, Sanguo.

Third prize group: Woodland

Dairy Company, Limited, Calmar; Northern Alberta Dairy Pool Ltd., Radway.

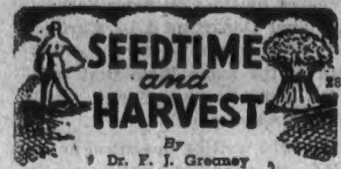
In the cheddar cheese class for large cheese weighing 80 pounds and not over 90, there were nine exhibitors and Alberta cheese-makers won four prizes.

The Northern Alberta Dairy Pool Limited, Round Hill, won second prize with a flavor score of 41.8 points, and a total of 96.8 which was only one-tenth of a point below Hanover Co-op. Dairy Ltd., Stienbach, Man., the first prize winner.

Fourth prize was won by U.I.D. Cheese Factory, Glenwood; fifth by Northern Alberta Dairy Pool Ltd., Bruderheim, and sixth Northern Alberta Dairy Pool Limited, Millet.

FOUND CAPE HORN

Cape Horn at the southern tip of South America was discovered by the Dutch navigator Schouten in 1616.



Agricultural Exhibits

Since its establishment in 1939, Line Elevators Farm Service has carried out a wide variety of educational work in the three prairie provinces. Not the least important of its activities in this field has been its agricultural exhibits.

Mobile Exhibit. Again, this year, during June, July, August and September, our "Mobile Agricultural Exhibit" will visit a number of country fairs, agricultural field days and rural sports days in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Last year, this "Agricultural Show on Wheels" was displayed at 48 agricultural exhibitions and events in western Canada. It was visited by thousands of farmers. This year's exhibit will feature farmstead planning, soil conservation, farm safety, chemical weed control and other modern agricultural developments.

We extend a cordial invitation to farmers and their families to visit our Mobile Exhibit when it is on display at their local Fair or Field Day. Watch your local newspapers for further announcements.

Chemical Exhibit. The "Chemical Division" of this Department will also be represented at most of the Class "B" Fairs in western Canada this summer with an attractive educational exhibit on agricultural chemicals. This exhibit has been artistically designed to portray the growing importance of chemicals in the life of the western farmer. It will emphasize the many modern uses of agricultural chemicals.

Authoritative publications on chemical weed control and on the use of DDT, Chlordane, and other new farm chemicals will be available at the exhibit booth, where a member of our technical staff will be on hand to provide information to prairie farmers, grain buyers and others on the latest developments in the agricultural chemical field. Don't fail to visit our Chemical Exhibit if you attend one of the following western fairs: Weyburn, Estevan, Moose Jaw, Calgary, Yorkton, Melfort, Lloydminster, Vermilion, Vegreville, Red Deer, North Battleford, Prince Albert.

LET'S BUY A DRESS

By RUTH WHALEY, D.H.E.

What do you look for when you are trying on a new dress? You will be wearing it for a while so it pays to be critical. Look in the mirror from all angles. Walk, sit, stoop and stride. Does it wrinkle, gap, or is it too loose or too tight? If so, can you fix it? Here are some points to watch for in the fit of a dress you are considering buying:

1. Shoulder seams should lie straight along shoulder.
2. Arms should not bind and should fit well upon the shoulder.
3. Sleeves should not pull or bind anywhere—bend arms.
4. Move the arms to check ease across the back.
5. The front of blouse should not appear strained.
6. The neckline should "hug" the neck and should not stand or pull away from it.
7. Avoid strain across hip line or at side seams.

8. Side seams should appear straight.

9. It should be a becoming length to your figure. Do take a look at how it is made.

1. Grain of goods is true across bust and hip line.
2. Dress has been amply cut or is it skimpy?
3. Length, straightness, and tension of stitching is right.
4. Color and size of thread harmonizes with dress.
5. Materials or pattern are matched and joined accurately.
6. Trimming and details are finished properly.
7. Fastenings are securely attached.
8. Seams, hems, plackets and facings are wide enough and carefully finished.

And, of course, is the color and fabrics don't suit you, or fit in with your wardrobe, the dress is an extravagance, no matter how cheap it may be, so be strong-minded and leave it hanging on the rack.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



Let's Eat

BY

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

TOMORROW'S DINNER

- Carrot Cream Broth Crackers
- Chopped Meat Ragout
- Flaky or Ready-Prepared Rice
- 4-Way Vegetable Salad
- Banana Lemon Cup
- Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four Carrot Cream Broth

Measures 2 1/2 c. whole milk into a sauce pan. Add 1/2 c. hot water and 1 bouillon cube. Stir in 2 (3 1/2 oz.) jars or cans pureed carrot. Cook, stirring occasionally, until boiling point is almost reached. Season to taste with salt and pepper, and sprinkle over a little more parsley. If desired, thicker by stirring in 1 tbs. flour creamed smooth with 1 tbs. butter, and bring to a boil.

Chopped Meat Ragout

Melt 2 tbs. savory meat fat in a heavy saucepan. Add 1 lb. chopped beef, or mixed beef and veal. Slow-fry until beginning to brown. Add 1 fine-chopped peeled onion and 1 small, peeled crushed section garlic if desired. Then add 1 diced, seeded and cored sweet green pepper, 1 c. coarse-diced outer stalks celery, 1 c. diced winter squash, 1 c. boiling water, 1 bouillon cube, 1 (No. 2) can solid pack tomato, 1 tbs. salt, 1/2 tsp. pepper and 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire. Cover and simmer until thick and rich, about 35 min. To serve, pour over a mound of flaky rice.

Banana Lemon Cup

For each person allow 1 medium-sized ripe banana. Slice into dessert dishes and pour over lemonade sauce.

Lemonade Sauce: Dissolve 3 tbs. honey in 3 tbs. hot water; add 3 tbs. lemon juice and chill.

4-Way Vegetable Salad

This is a good way to utilize leftover vegetables. For instance, string beans, peas, celery and cauliflower. Arrange the 4 vegetables separately in nests of lettuce to make 4 se-

tions on each plate. Pour over French dressing.

Trick of the Chef

To make vegetable salads look beautiful when they are too pale looking, add a little pureed beet or carrot to make a nice red or orange colored French dressing.

Here are some more recipes to keep:

Eggs Scrambled With Cottage Cheese

Beat 6 eggs in a bowl; add 1 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. pepper and 1/2 c. whole milk. Melt 1 tbs. butter in a heavy frying pan. Pour in the egg mixture; reduce the heat and scramble slowly, scraping up the egg with a spoon until half firm. Then fold in 1/2 c. cottage cheese and scramble 2 min.

Minced Meat Pin Wheels

Prepare a rich, short baking powder biscuit dough from standard recipe, or use a mix. Roll to a floured board and roll to 1/4" thickness. Then spread to within an inch of the edge with 1 c. prepared mincemeat mixed with 1 c. fine-chopped apple and 1 tbs. flour. Roll up like a jelly roll. Cut crosswise into "pin wheels." Place on an oiled pan. Brush with melted butter; dust with granulated sugar and bake in a hot oven, 400 to 425 F., about 20 min. Serve hot.

Lemon Sherbet

Soften 1/2 tbs. unflavored gelatin in 1/2 c. cold milk; then dissolve over steam. Meantime combine 1/2 c. lemon juice, 1 1/2 c. sugar, the grated rind 1/2 lemon and a few grains salt. Stir occasionally until the sugar dissolves. Add the dissolved gelatin and stir until smooth. Stir in 1 pt. fresh milk or buttermilk. Transfer to a freezer tray and freeze to the depth of an inch around the edge. Scrape into a bowl and beat with a hand beater or electric mixer until light, fluffy and creamy. Return to the freezing tray and freeze until firm, about 1 1/2 hrs. Serve plain, or with a topping of half defrosted raspberries and blueberries.

MUGGS AND SKEETER



Farm Review Now, And Year Ago

In the June issue of Current Review of Agricultural Conditions in Canada, a publication of the Economics Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, the agricultural situation is reviewed for the early months of the year.

Indications on April 30 were that western farmers planned to increase wheat by about three million acres over that of 1948, and to reduce the area seeded to coarse grains and flaxseed. In Ontario, farmers intended to reduce their 1949 wheat acreage and to increase the area seeded to coarse grains. Rains followed by warm weather during the later part of May and early June made for good growth in the Prairie Provinces. However, moisture reserves were relatively low this spring so that continued satisfactory growth will depend on timely rains. Parts of Saskatchewan, Alberta and Ontario urgently required rain by the middle of June.

Cattle marketings increased while marketings of other kinds of livestock declined sharply during the first five months of 1949 as compared with the same period

in 1948. Toronto prices for steers and for calves in May and June were three to four dollars above those of a year ago. Hogs were selling about one dollar a hundred pounds more in May, 1949, than a year ago. Lambs averaged seven dollars a hundred pounds more at Toronto in May, 1949, than in May, 1948.

Total milk production during the first part of 1949 was greater than for the comparable period of last year. The production of cheddar cheese and concentrated milk products during the first quarter of 1949 increased considerably over the first quarter of 1948. Fluid milk and cream sales, as well as butter production, were slightly higher this year, although it is not likely that an increased percentage of the total milk production was diverted to these uses.

Egg production during January to April, 1949, was 11 per cent below that of 1948 with prices averaging slightly higher. Dressed poultry was moving into domestic consumption and storage at firm prices but export to the United States have fallen off sharply in recent weeks.

Growing conditions in Nova Scotia apple areas are reported to be better than average. In Ontario

and Quebec late frosts as well as cold and wet weather have caused some damage. Crop prospects vary in British Columbia.

Farmers intended, at April 30, to plant a smaller acreage to potatoes this year. The largest percentage reductions are occurring in Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick.

Farm wages continue at a high level with rates paid during May 1949 at the highest levels in Western Canada. Supplies of farm labour are expected to be sufficient to meet needs, with organized inter-provincial movements filling peak demands.

Popular Canning Bulletin Ready

A bulletin which will prove timely to housewives who missed the last printing, is "Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables," prepared by the Consumer Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture. This is a reprint of the bulletin of the same title first published some two years ago which has proved so popular.

It might well be described as an A.B.C. of canning, dealing as it does step by step with the subject, from the selection of the fresh fruits or vegetables, through to the finished product. All methods of processing are included and a processing time-table adds to the value of the publication.

And as many people often leaf through a book from the back to the front, it might pay to do so with this for the last three pages contain a "quiz" which could well be read first—even before starting to can. For here will generally be found the answer to many puzzling reasons as to why last year's jelly was not quite clear, why the berries floated, why the peas were cloudy, and a host of others.

The bulletin may be obtained by writing the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. Ask for Publication No. 789.

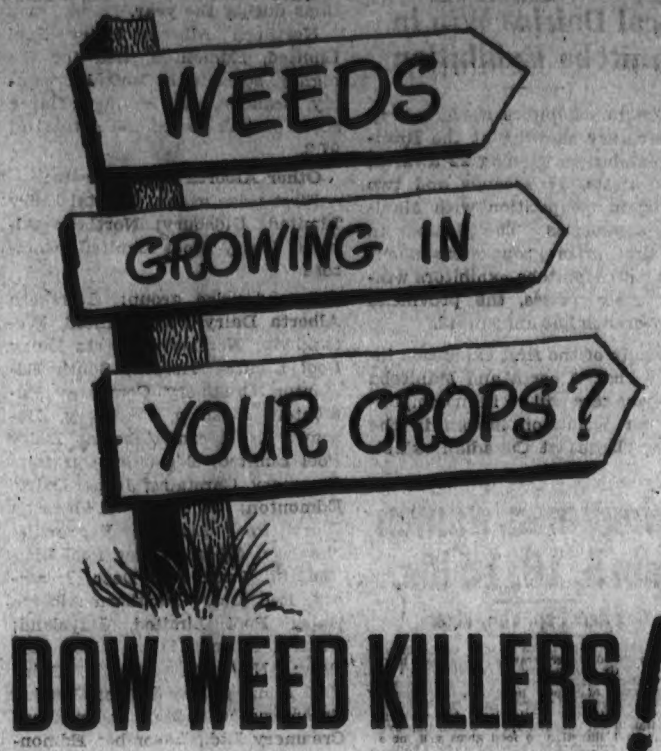


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